



# The Gateway



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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SIX PAGES

## SCOTT, IRVING TO HEAD NEW COUNCIL

### PRESIDENT



BILL SCOTT

Who was Wednesday elected to the office of President of the Students' Union in one of the most closely contested elections held here in some years.

### VICE-PRESIDENT



MARGARET IRVING

Who, in the recent elections, was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Union over her only opponent, Kathleen Moore. She succeeds Marjory McKenzie, present holder of the office.

### HUTTON AND PROWSE LOSE OUT BY CLOSE COUNT; BEAUMONT WINS

In Closest Election Held Here in Many Years; Over 1200 Votes Cast, Swelling Ballot Boxes to Capacity

#### PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION USED

By Duncan Campbell

Climaxing a lengthy and strenuous election campaign, University of Alberta students flocked to the polls Wednesday to return the Students' Union Council for 1936-37. Approximately 1,200 votes were cast, and when the smoke had cleared, Willie "Schoolboy" Scott was declared President of the Students' Union. His task will be lightened by the assistance of Margaret Irving, who was elected Vice-President.

#### Presidential Race Close

Scott was declared victor over W. L. "Blimey" Hutton by a small majority, with J. Harper Prowse right on their heels. Under the proportional system of representation, Scott failed to secure the required quota of first choice votes, thus necessitating a count of second choice votes. The count on the first choice votes was: Hutton 402, Prowse 362, Scott 469. Prowse being eliminated on the first count, Hutton gained ground on the second count, but was unable to catch Scott. After the final apportioning was made, the score stood: Scott 1,265, Hutton, 1,162.

At this juncture we should point out that all final counts are doubled to indicate the true proportional majority.

#### Marg Irving Elected

The keen contests which exemplified the entire election are seen in Marg Irving's victory over her "House Eeking" rival, Kay Moore. With the final ball, the count showed: Irving 1,410, Moore 1,003.

#### Secretary, Literary

In the race for Secretary of the Literary Association, Kay Beach eked out a close victory over Jack Bradley, the count being 604 to 581. Betty Mason was eliminated in the first count.

#### Men's Athletics

It appears that the Vice-President-elect will walk alone to next year's Council meetings, since Wally Beaumont scored a victory over the versatile Guy Morton. The boxing mentor polled 874 votes as against the half-back's 833.

Arch McEwen, retiring manager of interfaculty hockey, proved a stumbling block in Bill Stark's bid for Secretary of Men's Athletics. The big defenceman rang the bell 751 times to the victor's 922.

Women's Athletics proved interesting contests, as Mary Hewitt defeated Gay Ross, 398 votes to 322. Helen Aikenhead will wear the gown of Secretary by virtue of her 396 to 310 victory over Alice Macdonald. Barbara Jarman made a creditable showing, despite the puns in her campaign address.

#### Wauneita Disciplinary

Catherine Terwilliger scored one of the most decisive victories of the day when she counted 454 votes to Betty Greig's 288 for Secretary of the Wauneita Society.

The returning officers acquired numerous grey hairs in the counting of the votes for the Women's Disciplinary Committee, but eventually awarded the verdict to Eleanor Aiello and Lenore Costello. They defeated their rivals, Gert Ellert and Lois Fraser by decisive margins.

#### Faculty Reps

The position of Arts Representative disclosed one of the keenest races of the day, Maclean Jones scoring a 660 to 478 victory over his nearest rival, Barbara Van Kleeck.

Science Representative Jack Bergman was a 506 to 378 victor over Charlie Hurst, while J. E. Hawker secured a 68 to 48 victory over Jack Sexsmith in the Agriculture contest.

The entire election was under the capable direction of Ralph Adshad, returning officer, assisted by a willing band of helpers. Although the ballots swelled the boxes to capacity, the counting was conducted at a smart pace and completed in record time—almost two hours after the polls closed at 5 o'clock.

It was an exciting day!

### SECRETARY



OLIVER TOMKINS

New Secretary of the Union, who was elected to the position by acclamation. He will succeed George Casper, present Secretary of the Union.

### TREASURER



FRANK LAYTON

Elected also by acclamation Wednesday, as Treasurer of the new student administration. For the past year he has held the position of Schedule Man, and will succeed Bob Brown, present holder of the position of Treasurer.

## New Varsity Radio Hour to Take Air in Near Future

Much New Talent in Addition to Proven Artists Will be Featured

University of Alberta radio artists will make their second appearance on the air on either March 27 or March 28 over CFRN.

Arrangements toward this end have been completed by the Public Relations Department and artists have commenced practice for the program. Mild Edwards' Collegians will again be featured and the maestro has promised several new and interesting arrangements for entertainment of listeners.

Bob Warren, brilliant young pianist of the orchestra, will be back at his duties again to provide the band with its old time swing and rhythm. He was absent from the last broadcast due to illness. Featured by the orchestra will be special arrangements by Henry the Great, "Tookie" Mackie.

An outstanding vocal feature will be a chorus of eight male voices under direction of John Dorsey. Two complete quartettes are incorporated in the octette, assuring smooth harmony.

Bert Swann, crooning bass-baritone, Margaret Hutton, Nancy Smith, Patricia and Ruth Newson and several new vocalists will present offerings for public approval.

A feature of the ensuing release, missing from the last, is that all vocalists will be accompanied by the orchestra. This effect necessitates considerable extra work in transposing music but it is felt that the outcome will be worth it.

Alan Macdonald, master of ceremonies, for the last broadcast, will assume direction of the new program.

Chet Lambertson, composer of the Varsity Cheer Song, Merv Hueston and Denny Baron have promised their support to the program, providing proper arrangements can be made and it is expected that their presence will add much to the program.

Encouraged by wide-spread approval of the last program, Public Relations Department officials are benefitting considerably from experience gained a month ago in rounding the program into shape.

CFRN officials are extending their usual kindly co-operation and assistance under direction of G. R. A. Rice, manager of the Sunwapta Broadcasting Company.

## "AUSSIES" LOST SOMEWHERE WEST OF NEW YORK

Telegrams, Letters, Fail to Elicit Reply—Executive and Business Manager Worry

### VERY PUZZLING

It appears that two Australian debaters are lost somewhere between Edmonton and New York!

Scheduled to debate here Friday night against Matt Davis and Harper Prowse, no word from the globe-trotters from "down under" has been received by the local debating authorities.

Minnesota "Daily," student paper of that university, received at The Gateway office recently, told of the "lost" debaters who were to debate there a few days ago.

Previous to this, they were to have been at Oregon University, halfway across the continent.

Then Manitoba claimed their services not long ago, before the Minnesota debate.

It's all very puzzling!

However, arrangements are being completed by the local manager for the debate, Bill Begg, and it is hoped that the lost debaters will turn up by 8:15 p.m. Friday night.

### LAW CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1936-37

President—Thomas O'Donnell.  
Vice-President—Henry Patterson.  
Secretary—Grace Hope.  
Treasurer—W. L. "Blimey" Hutton.

### FOUND

A Wrist Watch without strap. Found on campus. Apply at Athabasca Hall to identify watch and pay for this ad.

## Law Club Votes For Olympic Participation

The scene was a meeting of the Law Club Friday morning, the purpose being to elect a Law Club representative to the new Students' Council.

Nominations were proceeding merrily. In the midst of it all, a prominent Law Clubber arose and solemnly stated: "I move that Canada participate in the Olympic Games this summer."

"I second that motion," said Law Clubber No. 2.

The motion unanimously passed. Nominations continued!



### LUTHERAN COL. STUDENTS SEE CAMPUS FRIDAY

Group Fifty Strong Tour Campus—See Also Journal and Legislature

Friday, Mar. 13—Australian Debate, Convocation Hall, 8:15.  
Engineering Students' Society, M142, 4:30, Ray Grout, "Stage Lighting."

Saturday, Mar. 14—Intercity Basketball Final, Varsity vs. Calgary Wildcats, Gym, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 15—Students' Service, 11 a.m., Dr. Clio Jackson, "The Foolishness of Preaching."

Wednesday, Mar. 18—Political Science Club, 4:30, Harold Loeb, "The Depression—Which Way Out?"

## Monster Art Exhibit Here From U.B.C.

Contains Rare Books, Pictures, Postcards, On Exhibition Soon

A monster art exhibit has just arrived from U.B.C. Contained in several large packing cases, it bids fair to be the largest ever on exhibit here. Though still in process of unpacking, it is expected to contain quite a number of real features.

In the exhibit are rare books, pictures, postcards, and other items not yet made public. It is expected that the usual space on the second floor will be filled, while considerable space around Convocation Hall will be given over to the exhibition. The whole exhibit is in charge of Professor Adam.

## DR. ALEXANDER TELLS OF RECENT CRETE VISIT

Delighting a large audience with reminiscences of his trip to Crete, Dr. W. H. Alexander, amongst other duties Professor of Pharmaceutical Latin, addressed the members of the Pharmacy Club at their last supper meeting of the year at St. Joseph's College Tuesday evening.

As Dr. Alexander pointed out, his subject was not unpharmaceutical being "Crete," and all know Hydrargyrum creta. He described Crete, the great white island sticking out from the blue Mediterranean, and the site of the oldest civilization in the world. For three thousand years it was the

## U. of A. Not To be Repres'd By Helen Milne

Will Probably Attend Poultry Conference, But Not Go to Heidelberg

Although she may represent the University of Alberta at a conference of poultry authorities in Leipzig, Germany, next summer, Helen I. Milne, U. of A. poultry authority, will definitely not represent the University at Heidelberg anniversary celebrations in July.

Announcement to this effect was made Thursday by Dr. Wallace.

Miss Milne has not definitely accepted the invitation to deliver a paper as yet.

The entire address left the pharmacists with the feeling that they will spend their holidays in Crete.

## "Aussie" Debaters to Clash With Alberta Representatives

Dictatorships, Democracies to be Discussed by Forensic Artists in Convocation Hall Friday Night

## SOLAR EXHIBIT INSTALLED IN ARTS' ROTUNDA

Gift of Edmonton Centre of Royal Astronomical Society to University

### UNVEILED THURSDAY

The halls of the Arts Building have recently been enriched with an exhibit of novel and unusual interest. We have reference to the gift of the Edmonton Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. It consists of ten photographic plates of an astronomical nature depicting various aspects of the universe about us. Two of these are photographs of the sun, the first showing sun spots, the second eruptions on the surface of the sun. Five others show very clearly the "Milky Way" as it appears to the naked eye and magnified to show the various well-known nebulae or other solar systems. The remaining three plates show other world systems comparable to our Milky Way.

The exhibit is scheduled for unveiling on Thursday evening, and may be seen at any time on the second floor of the Arts Building.

The plates were secured from the Mount Wilson Observatory, California, and the University of Chicago, and installed by the University.

The exhibit is of great educational interest, and should prove a centre of attraction for some time to come.

### STATEMENT

My sincere thanks are due to my campaign managers, helpers and the fellows who voted for me as President of Men's Athletics. Nothing, in my opinion, is more invigorating or conducive to firm friendship than a clean, hard fight against a sporting opponent. I know that I can rely on universal support in the task that I have undertaken.

WALLY BEAUMONT.

The University of Melbourne, Australia, debating team will clash with a University of Alberta team here Friday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The subject is, "Resolved that the salvation of the world lies in Dictatorships rather than in Democracies."

The affirmative of this resolution will be taken by the Melbourne team, consisting of W. Mcauliffe and H. Stuart. The negative will be taken by the Alberta team of Harper Prowse and Matt Davis.

The Australian team are making an extensive lecturing and debating tour through the United States and Canada, under the sponsorship of the N. F. C. U. S. They have an extraordinary range of topics upon which they are willing to debate or lecture, and are far renowned on their ability in each field. The various universities which they have visited in the United States have given them a marvellous reception.

The touring Australians represent a cross section of the most highly educated of their country, and doubtless their debate here will be a huge success.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. G. A. ELLIOT

Analyzes Conditions Which Have Given Rise to Charges Against Professors

Speaking to the Philosophical Society Wednesday night, Prof. G. A. Elliot analyzed conditions which have given rise to certain charges levelled against college professors of economics.

The subject for his address was "The Economist in Modern Society."

He stated that the role of the economist in modern society is to point out the indirect and unintentional effects of various economic proposals.

### Heard at the Ladies' Prom

She—May I have this dance?  
He—Gosh, I'm too danced out.  
She—No, you're not. You're just pleasingly plump.—Sheaf.

## Gateway Staff to Edit Journal Page Saturday

When you pick up your Edmonton Journal Saturday you will be pleased to find a page dealing with the University of Alberta.

It was written, edited and made-up by members of the Gateway staff, who, with co-operation of the Public Relations Department, made arrangements with C. S. Wallace, assistant to the managing director of The Journal, for the feature.

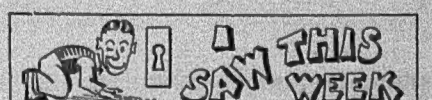
Considerable effort was entailed in making the page but it is felt that it will prove an outstanding instrument of good will toward the University.

In extending use of its facilities to University students, the Journal demonstrated confidence in their ability and a desire to demonstrate the sincere good will that exists between the newspaper and the University.

All head lines, layouts, in fact everything on the page will be a Gateway effort from start to finish, this being the understanding with the Journal.

Pictures of leaders of the new student government will be carried, in addition to articles and write-ups by staff members of the Gateway.

Be sure to watch for Saturday's Edmonton Journal.



Bert Swann down at the hospital on Wednesday—have you found out that nurse's name yet, Bert?

Gertrude Hord embarrassed—tut, tut, Gertie!

Bruce McRae looking over Dora Marshall's Fashionettes in Tuck on Wednesday evening.

Ab Hardy spoon-feeding inmates at the Ponoka Institute.

Jean Cogswell leaving her home on the run to make a 1:30.

## TONIGHT'S AUSTRALIAN DEBATE CANCELLED





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly  
by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief: Oliver Tomkins  
Editor: Frank Swanson  
Associate Editors: Stuart Shaw, Ralph Collins  
News Editor: Duncan Campbell  
Features: Dorothy Howey  
Casseroles: O. Buchanan  
Women's Editor: Joan Mayhood  
Sports Editor: Hugh John MacDonald  
Exchange: T. Z. McNab and Don Steele  
Inter-Varsity: L. L. Alexander  
Proofreader: Jack Lewis

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Harold Love  
Advertising Manager: Donald S. Waters  
Circulation Manager: Clarence Weekes

## MORE ELECTIONS

Now that the Council elections are over, we turn to the positions for the Dramatic and Debating Societies, the call for which elections will be made in the near future. We would suggest that the student body get behind these elections, as in former years a deplorable lack of interest has been evident. After all, these societies are a very important branch of Student Activities, taking in a large number of students, and at the same time being the medium of a great percentage of our contact with the outside world, in that our Spring play and our Provincial debates are the criterions by which, we, the student body, are largely judged.

So please shake that post-election apathy, and let's turn in a really representative vote. Watch for the announcement!

## LET'S ALL PUSH!

The election has come and gone!  
A new council sits in power, ready and waiting to give its best in the coming year.

The view points of those elected in many cases are not in agreement with various of the student body. That is only natural.

There are doubtless many petty grievances and points of friction with the new Council. That is inevitable.

However, the new Council was elected as representative of the majority of the student body.

Any new legislation or act that it may perform or institute during the coming year is therefore the will of the electorate at large.

Those nursing grudges should shelve those same grudges and get behind the Council and help make next year the best in the history of the University, even though it might slightly hurt the pride of the people concerned.

Petty grievances should be forgotten.  
If everyone put their shoulder to the wheel and pushed—if concerted attempts were made to fan the dormant student spirit into flame; then and only then would Alberta University once more regain a shattered and somewhat worn prestige among universities of Canada.

An admirable slogan for next year would be, "All together for a bigger and better Alberta."

## "COLLEGE DIPLOMACY"

A current number of Maclean's Magazine of Toronto carries an editorial entitled "College Diplomacy."

The general idea of the editorial is to the effect that University students from foreign countries should be welcomed at Canadian Universities, so that on their return to their native countries they will spread goodwill and give Canada much favorable publicity.

The whole idea is a very fine one.

As yet there are not many foreign students at this University but those who are here should be made to feel at home. This in turn will doubtless bring numerous others who otherwise would not have come to this University.

So, when picking up your current number of Maclean's Magazine, be sure to turn to the editorial page and read "College Diplomacy."

Prof.: Have Indians any distinct social groups?

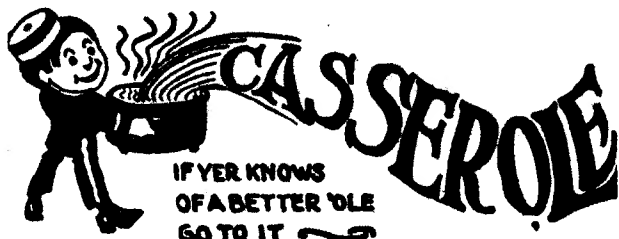
Stude: Sure, haven't you heard of those Indian clubs?

Girl: Will you stop throwing refuse out of the window until I pass?

Man: Certainly, miss, I never refuse a lady.

MacDonald: Will ye not have a cigarette?

McTavish: Thank ye, no. I never smoke we' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather.



First Coed: So your boy friend is learning the laundry business?

Second Coed: Yes, he's starting in at the button and working up.

Connel: Do you prefer blondes?

Bogart: Well—peroxide do and peroxide don't.

Archibald: Is this a second hand store?

Clerk: Yes sir.

"Archie": Well, I want one for my watch.

Prof. Nichols: Tomorrow I'll lecture on evolution.  
(Voice from back row): Oh cut out the monkey business.

Allen (boasting): I had a date with a professional mind reader once.

Bagnall: How did she enjoy her vacation?

1st Stude: Why did the editor fire the printer?

2nd Stude: I guess he didn't like his type.

M. Rae: Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?

Grace Allen: Because there are nomad people there.

1st Coed: I was late for classes this morning because I couldn't make connections.

2nd Coed: With the 8:15?

1st Coed: No, I couldn't hook my new dress.

Steele: Last summer I worked with five hundred men under me.

Brunton: Where?

Steele: Mowing lawns in a cemetery.

Prof. Elliot: Who established the law of diminishing returns?

Stude: My laundryman.

Boy: May I kiss you?

Girl: Yes, if you're April.

Bob: Too bad about the village smithy.

Hugh: How so?

Bob: He was arrested for forgery.

Wally Beaumont: How do you like my new boxing gloves?

Pat Garrett: They're knockouts.

Burke: Four drinks and Porter turns up his nose to everyone.

Dorothy: You mean he goes grand?

Burke: No, I mean he passes out on the floor.

The boss just made me manager of his doughnut factory.

Congratulations. Are you in charge of everything?

Yeah, the hole works.

Bentall: Did you believe Bailey when he told you he won a beer drinking contest by drinking half a keg?

Sheinin: Yes, I knew he had it in him.

Then there's the proud father who wanted his boy to be carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school.

Show girls may have to answer lots of questions when applying for a job, but it's all really a matter of form.

Alan MacDonald: I'm ending it all. I haven't a Chinaman's chance on the stage.

Audrey: But why?

Alan: I'd always be needing a cue.

Tom (Sid) Barty: Here's a little book that tells all about milk.

H. McCall: Why is it so small?

Sid: It's a condensed version.

Reg Britton: I hear you are going to wear a wing collar to the masquerade ball.

Ted Graham: Yes, I'm going as an angel.

Robertson: Do you think lace on underwear is modest or immodest?

Carter: Oh well, it's just on the border.

House Ec.: I'd like some lard.

Clerk: Pail?

House Ec.: Have you any other colors?

## MY FIRST TEN YEARS

By David Appelt

(Continued From Last Edition)

I don't know how, but get there we did, and not very late, either.

The five-day journey from Wellington to Sydney was very interesting, and so was the trip by train on to Adelaide. Riding in the train was almost a new experience, for there are few trains in New Zealand, and none in our part of the country.

I never became particularly fond of Australia, perhaps because I was immediately planted for three months in one of the driest, hottest, ugliest parts of the continent, about seventy miles north of Adelaide, just outside the pleasant wine district. It was bleak, with few trees and no streams, and plagued all summer with storms of red dust that penetrated the tightest doors and windows.

We spent our three months here with my grandparents. Grandfather was always indulgent; it was probably the contrast that made grandmother seem harsh. At any rate, between her and a maiden aunt, we got into more hot water than we had done at home in three years. These two ladies certainly did not understand children; I think they were a little enbittered, too, by the recollection of a gentility somewhat decayed, of which they still had some tea and coffee services stowed away in a cupboard, piles of bed and table linen with moth balls in dark shelves, as well as such trifles as mounted emu eggs, native spears, boomerangs and so forth.

There was a great gathering of relatives here that Christmas—we were sixteen small cousins, all under eight years, trooping about, and trying to keep out of mischief.

We met still more cousins in Victoria on our way home, and spent some weeks with them in the "Mallee" district. Their father was a farmer and I know we thought them sad hobbled-hoys. I remember correcting their pronunciation and grammar—yes, I used to do it even at that tender age. I think now that I felt inferior; for one thing, these farm cousins were at home, while we were visitors; then, they were confident while we were timid, for we had heard terrible tales of the snakes and scorpions that haunt the Australian bush. New Zealand, like Ireland, is free of snakes, and of all poisonous creatures.

We sailed back home from Melbourne, around the south of New Zealand. It was fun for the first few days. We had new books to read; I greatly amused a lady on board by my literal pronunciation of "lieutenant." (I still have the very book.) We roamed about the ship and made friends with the other children on board. One day we got hold of a little bottle, and patiently tied together yards of string so that we could let it down over the side. It was a keen disappointment to find the seawater was not blue, but a pale yellow.

Now we ran into heavier seas; the waves washed over the deck, and the women in deck-chairs lifted up their feet each time, usually screaming a little. We stood on the rungs behind their chairs and enjoyed the fun, staying dry-shod without any difficulty.

But the time came when we all had to go below. I don't think we children were afraid, but some of the passengers were very much annoyed when the engines were stopped and we drifted back for two hundred miles. A business man, evidently in a hurry, said tersely to the captain: "Do you realize that we're drifting back to Melbourne?"

"Yes," answered the captain mildly, "but it's better to drift back to Melbourne than to drift down to Davy Jones' locker."

We were, of course, long overdue, but we managed to reach Wellington safely. At Christchurch, where we put in for a few hours, I saw snow fall for the first time in my life.

It was wonderful to be back home. It was mid-winter, and we went to school immediately. Here was another grudge I had against Australia. I had begun school just before leaving home, but in Australia they said I was too young and would not allow me to go.

I think it was about this time I first read "David Copperfield" and "Great Expectations." I read slowly then, and these books were almost inexhaustible territories to me. I would sit for glorious hours, devouring Pep's adventures, picturing him in his churchyard, making it like our own, just across the lawn; or living with my namesake in his books, or washing bottles with him in my grandfather's yard. He sold wine, among other things, and every now and then I had seen the boys from the shop busy with the empty bottles. Sometimes the cellar had been opened and I had peered at the casks standing down there in the dusk. It must have been about this period, too, that I saw my first motion picture. I remember the animated cartoon of Felix the Cat. I gasped at the way the child in the picture jumped into his clothes, which buttoned themselves, and I laughed till I could laugh no more when Felix rolled a snowball down the hill at the people below.

At school I was initiated into the mysteries of field hockey—"bullying off" and all the other cabalistic forms of the craft. Many were the hacked shins I took home from the sport. It was good to be at home, too, in the spring, when we used to lie on our backs on the lawn and gaze up at the clouds, or tried to follow with our eyes the skylark, as it mounted and mounted out of sight. Then its song would come pouring down out of the blue. We knew we were happy then. And when the snowdrops first came out, or when the veranda was shut in by a screen of pink rambler roses, or later, when our one heather brush came into bloom, a mass of tinkling white bells—I like to think that then I was absorbing and storing away these pictures of loveliness for future years. Of course, there are flowers and birds here, but equally, of course, it is not in human nature to allow them to equal these remembered ones.

(Continued in next issue)

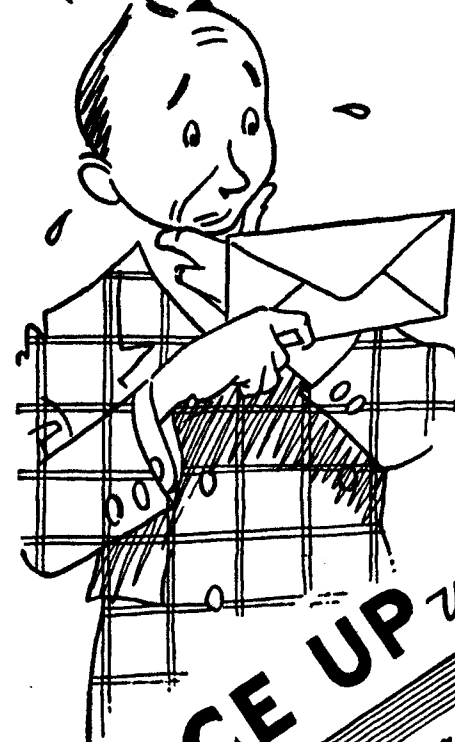
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## Controversy Raging on 'Toba Campus as Trouble Arises From Drama Festival

Question of Student Democracy Comes Out of Conduct of Recent Drama Competition—Shakeups Hinted At

### OPEN CONFLICT

By M. E. McIntosh  
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, March 6.—Color Night Dinner and Dance, the biggest event of 1936 on the Manitoba campus, will take place at the Royal Alexandra Hotel tonight. The annual formal banquet is the function at which the students active on U.M.S.U. sub-committees are honored by the presentation of executive awards. Mr. W. L. McTavish, honorary president of the Student's Union, will give a special address. Premier Bracken will bring greetings from the Province of Manitoba, and Justice Dysart, from the Board of Governors.

The dance will commence at 10:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom suite, and will be open to the general student body.

**Committees Stirred**  
Dissension arising over the conduct of the University of Manitoba Drama Festival has stirred up various committees in the past few days, resulting in more fuss and controversy than has been seen in student affairs for several years. The battle has been going on since the beginning of the year in the Committee rooms of the Dramatic Society, and the warring factions have been brought into open conflict by misunderstandings and mistakes in connection with the one-act plays.

The fundamental argument centres about the question of complete student democracy in dramatics or the dictatorial policy of a professional producer. It is undoubtedly true that the Dramatic Society has been guilty of some inefficient management, but at the same time it is still felt that students should retain some control, as long as dramatic activities are under the direction of the Student's Union.

## New Dr. Hardy Novel Approaching Conclusion

Professor Declines to Give Information on Successor to "Father Abraham"

Dr. Hardy, professor of Classics at this University and eminent author of "Father Abraham", is working on a new novel, "Father Abraham" was a best seller a year ago last fall and through it Dr. Hardy has gained widespread recognition in literary circles.

Because of unforeseen difficulties, which have lately arisen, Dr. Hardy refuses to divulge information on his new book. After having written more than 250 pages under contract to his publisher he has discovered the fact that Miss Bentley, a well known author from the old country, is writing a book on the same period. Miss Bentley has for three years been working on this book.

If Dr. Hardy's publishers feel that it would be unwise to publish his book after Miss Bentley's he will have to change his plans. Perhaps, he may even have to write an entirely new novel. For this reason Dr. Hardy is reluctant to talk of the contents of his unfinished work.

It is hoped that Dr. Hardy's book will be published and that his second venture may enjoy the success of "Father Abraham."

about the question of complete student democracy in dramatics or the dictatorial policy of a professional producer. It is undoubtedly true that the Dramatic Society has been guilty of some inefficient management, but at the same time it is still felt that students should retain some control, as long as dramatic activities are under the direction of the Student's Union.

### Plays Praiseworthy

Despite such controversy, the plays entered by the various faculties in the Drama Festival were worthy of much praise, and provided unbiased audiences with great enjoyment. The Sinclair Trophy was awarded to Education, whose play was produced by Margaret Montgomery. The Faculty of Architecture came second and United Colleges gained third place.

Re-organization of the Manitoba University Council is to be advocated in a bill to be introduced by Hon. R. A. Hoey, minister of education. The University Council is to be abolished by government, and will be replaced by a senate of thirty-four members. This bill will sever definitely administration of the University with the academic work. The representation of the government on the senate will be through only one member, the deputy minister of education.

The Council has functioned with varying powers since the university was incorporated in 1877. The old Acts of 1877 and 1917 will have to be repealed.

### Manitoba Debate Winners

For the third successive time since the inception of the Western Canada inter-provincial radio debates three years ago, the University of Manitoba has been named the winner. Thus Manitoba gains the right to represent the West against the East for the radio debating championship of Canada.

In a career talk last Wednesday morning, Mr. R. E. Phelan, of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., said that honesty, sincerity and pride in his work are among the essentials of the successful engineer. He warned that, "in order to be a good mining engineer, a man should not allow his enthusiasm, his desires, his hopes or fears to interfere with his judgment."

### Non-Participation Justified

As a means of justifying Manitoba's non-participation in the Peace Hour, we state three primary reasons: first, the date of the proposed Peace Hour would be in too close proximity with final examinations; secondly, the wind-up of student activities makes it practically impossible to allow any student with the requisite organizing ability time to take charge of such an event; and lastly, a deeper reason, is that such demonstrations as the Peace Hour are comparatively futile at the present time. The international situation is not yet sufficiently ripe, in Canada, at least, to allow the education of public opinion to be of real value.

## FOUR STUDENTS GET EXCHANGE SCHOL'SHIPS

Alberta Undergraduates to Attend U.B.C., Toronto, McGill and Queen's On N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Plan

As it is not considered wise to divulge the names of applicants for the Exchange Scholarships until a definite decision has been reached by the committee (thus saving possible embarrassment), we will confine ourselves to mentioning that four applications have been accepted by this University. It remains yet for the committees of the universities—U.B.C., Toronto, McGill, and Queen's—where our students plan on going, to sanction their acceptances. The final decisions will be available after the middle of March.

**Universities Divided Into Regions**  
The universities of Canada are divided up into regions, no university being allowed to send exchange students to another in the same region. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba constitute the Prairie Division. The system of exchange scholarships is promoted and supervised by the National Federation of Students, and a committee at each university controls the practical operations.

Undergraduates alone are eligible, it being customary to send third year students, who will return to their own university to graduate. The major qualification is a strong second class standing. Arts students enjoy the greatest success under the exchange system, the professional faculties varying too greatly, although engineering at McGill coincides quite well with Alberta. Tuition is remitted together with Students' Union fees.

## Interfaculty Debating Cup Goes to Emmanuel College At Saskatchewan Varsity

Bowling Tournament Raises Funds for Proposed Stadium—Junior Prom Proves Big Success at Bessborough Hotel

### LAST FORMAL

By Bill Kinsman

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Saskatoon, March 10.—Debating the resolution "That this house demands the abolition of capital punishment", Geoffrey Parrott and Arthur Lord upheld the negative argument to win for Emmanuel College the Hill Cup, emblematic of the inter-faculty forensic championship, against Marvin Carson and Nelson Mercer of St. Andrews' College in the final debate of the Hill Cup series held in Emmanuel College last evening. Ian Wahn, president of the Debating Directorate, acted as chairman.



Bill Kinsman

A resolution favoring the repeal of legislation preventing the spread of information about birth control was debated and won in Convocation Hall last Wednesday evening. Gordon Robertson and Douglas Cameron upheld the resolution against Jack Safian and Nicholas Kutney. The house vote was in favor of the resolution by a large majority.

### Bowling Tournament

All day Saturday the thunder of rolling balls and the crashing of pins re-echoed through the alleys of Saskatoon's largest bowling palace, Fingard's Bowladrome, in a monster bowling tournament held to raise funds for an athletic stadium for the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. The alleys were leased for the entire day by the Stadium Fund Bowling tournament committee. Teams were entered by all the colleges, and by the faculty. Numerous prizes will go to the highest scoring persons and teams. The tournament increased the Stadium Fund to \$2,736.

Work on the Stadium structure which will cost \$25,000 will be started this summer. Three sections of the stadium will be erected on the location of the new rugby field which was prepared and lined last fall. It lies in a natural amphitheatre a few hundred yards from the main university buildings, at the very end of the street car line. The work to be done this summer will involve an expenditure of \$7,000. The Engineering department of this University will have charge of the operations.

### Play Highly Praised

Winning high praise from the adjudicators, "Derelect", produced by Emmanuel College, was awarded the Little Theatre Cup in the College Nights, drama competition held in Convocation Hall a week ago Friday and Saturday. Individual winners were Doris Robbins who won the F. H. Edmunds Cup for her part as Alice Hurst in the Arts and Science play, "Self-Made Man", and Alfred Carter who received the Judge McLogg Cup for the part of Sam which he played in "Blood Money", the St. Andrews' play. "Release", by the College of Engineering, and "Blood Money", from St. Andrews' College were the plays in second and third place. Honorable mention for individual parts was given Florence Backus who played Pearl in "Derelect", Nancy Flavell as Mrs. Vane in "Five at the George" by the College of Agriculture, and G. James as Jake the bartender in "Derelect". The judges, members of the Saskatoon Little Theatre Club, had high praise for the general quality of the performances put on by the university students.

### Junior Prom Success

The Junior Prom, the last of the formal dances sponsored by the Social Directorate this year, was held in the

Main Ballroom of the newly-opened Bessborough Hotel in downtown Saskatoon last Friday evening. Special favors were distributed to the ladies and lunch was served in the cafeteria of the hotel. Leo Smuntan's Bessborough Hotel Orchestra provided the music. Patronesses were: Mrs. F. C. Cronkite, Mrs. W. S. Lindsay and Mrs. W. P. Thompson. One other dance remains before the close of the social season, Color Night, at which the athletic awards will be presented.

A spectacular display of electricity, wave phenomena, and varied radio applications was given at the annual Physics Show held in the Physics building Friday evening. Visitors were shown through the laboratories and saw demonstrations in all the lecture rooms, as well as the main show which was held in the Physics theatre. Among the features of the show was the measurement of the speed of a golf ball when it is hit with the driver, a demonstration of an electric spark over a foot long, corresponding to over a half million volts, X-ray tubes and photographs, a "light organ" for transforming light into sound, and a Geiger counter for measuring the activity of radium.

### Executive Elections

The College of Arts and Science held its executive elections Friday. Gordon Robertson, was elected president by acclamation, Emma Christie vice president, from a field of three contestants, and Rusty MacDonald secretary, also from three contestants. Ann Irving was elected senior stick and Don Wilson the men's senior stick. The date for the main student elections has been set for March 18.

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# Dramatic Society's Spring Play Receives Favorable Criticism From Reviewer

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS	
Freshman Class, 1936	
Receipts:	
Class Fees	\$150.50
Sleighting Party	41.40
Dance Tickets	171.25
	\$363.15
Payments:	
Year Book Pictures	100.00
Sleighting Party	37.90
Dance	198.64
Miscellaneous	19.83
	\$356.37
Surplus to be passed on to Sophomore Class of 1936-37	\$ 6.78
Certified correct.	
R. W. ADSHEAD, Accountant, University of Alberta.	

Alan Macdonald, Edith Spencer and Michel Dubuc Credited With Evening's Best Performances

## STAGE SETTINGS GOOD

By Ralph E. Collins

One of the few distinct impressions left by the latest springtime effort of this our University Dramatic Society—among them that Anglo-Saxon medics in Scotland are better provided for in a liquid way than ourselves—was that our slang vocabulary had been nicely augmented by "Rogah"'s expression, "Yes, but it was rather pastel, you know" (or something like that), and herein dwells a symbol, for the whole play, as a play, and entirely apart from direction or acting, seemed just that, a bit "pastel," and a bit uncertain. (Footnote: So is this critique, but that is partly a result of the play.) This is partially owing to the fact that it is a first play, and first plays, like first novels in this egocentric age, tend to be autobiographic, unresolved, and rather uncritical. Mr. Jones, the director, tried to offset this as much as possible by creating an objective characterization of Charles Tritton (the autobiography) as a rather griggish youth tied to his mother's china shop. And Charles was easily the best character in the performance. But nothing could be done with the lack of any central theme strongly developed. If one is a Shakespeare and can create characters, that is perhaps unnecessary. But in a play built up of a group of types surrounding one character, either a strong character or a strong theme is necessary. Neither seemed to be present. Actually the play was on three planes: Concerning Charles Tritton, it was all a prelude to a happy ending in the nicest fireside manner (especially Act I, which was all preface and no play); as a whole, it was a domestic "Grand Hotel" trying to leave the audience with the impression that university life goes round and round, and as Vicki Baum would say, "Nothing ever happens here"; finally, as a criticism of youthful existence, it seemed to say that if you go to board at a university, you can solve the sex-problem by (a) athletic sublimation (John Williams, golfer), (b) general helling about (the gay Gilbert), (c) being a nice boy with a grand passion, also sublimated into Shakespearean lyrics and triangular problems. But Mr. Hodge (the author) probably didn't see the last, and at any rate left all three in a state of vague suspension.

Secondly, direction. Despite a slight lack of polish as compared with last year's "Clergyman," E. Maldwyn ("Casey") Jones kept his batting average at the usual high standard, especially considering the script he had to work with. Detailed stage business was perhaps tops in his local career; vide in particular the first adventure of Charles and Anne over the phone, and the provision in most cases of pantomime action to sustain the play during laughs. Minor flaws, such as Gilbert's "Where in hell's my best studs" coming from a bedroom hardly yet penetrated, and Mrs. McFie's laboured exit with an empty coal scuttle.

The best performances were probably those of Alan Macdonald as Charles, "Hippolita" Spencer as Mrs. McFie, and Michel Dubuc as second more-than-type character of the play, Dr. Paul Duhamel. (Note: his first appearance on our academic stage.) In spite of the author's tendency to render Paul as John Bull's conception of what a young Frenchman would be like, and the incessant "oh's" prefacing 90 per cent. of his lines, the character was well rounded and well played.

Audrey Michaels as Anne Hargreaves was creditable and credible. Next came the three inebrates. One of the more charming features of the play was the distinction maintained between their reactions to the stimulants. Bob Folinsbee seems fated (like Hazel) to rakish roles, and certainly held the audience. And for the leaning Tower of Pisa entrance after the ball, complete with cane and top-per precarious, one is willing to forgive the rather excessive body-weaving and ignores one's suspicion that he was acting in memory of his young medic role in last year's "Clergyman." Miss Hazel Sutherland was good, as usual, though the part was not good enough for Hazel. Her foot action while enthroned upon the dining room table was worthy of Miss Boley's "Katisha" "feets" in the Mikado. Duncan Campbell was the politely cook-tailed gentry in fine style when he didn't weaken. The illusion with an alteration of the thickness of his accent or a sudden burlesque performance à la Wodehouse.

Mr. Pearson as the athletic and normal John Williams put up a good show, though slightly inaudible in the first scene. Neil German as the perennial freshman was convincing, and gave a flavor to the finish.

—R. C.

## STATEMENTS

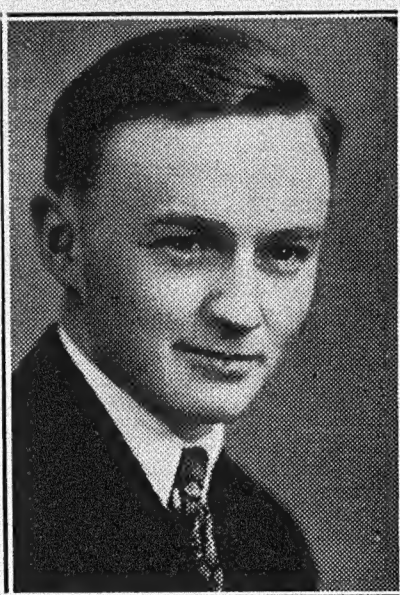
I am very glad of this opportunity to congratulate Bill Scott on his success in the recent elections. I also wish to thank all those who gave me their support.

W. L. HUTTON.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my nominators and all those who worked and voted for me. While I am naturally somewhat disappointed at the outcome, I must confess that I am not surprised. It seems fitting that Bill Scott's long record of athletic and executive achievements should be crowned by his election to the highest student office. However, from my point of view an election has much in common with a love affair in that "it is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried." I shall continue to take a very active interest in all phases of student activity, and will at all times offer my services wherever I can help.

J. HARPER PROWSE.

## DEBATER



MATT DAVIS

Who, along with Harper Prowse, will debate against a team from Melbourne, Australia, Friday night in Convocation Hall.

## LAST STUDENT SUNDAY SERVICE THIS WEEK-END

The last Sunday Service of this session will be held in Convocation Hall next Sunday, March 15, at 11 a.m. Dr. Cloy Jackson, Dean of St. Stephen's College, will speak on "The Foolishness of Preaching." Mr. L. H. Nichols will conduct the music. As these services of worship are planned for men and women on the campus, it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity.

## CORRESPONDENCE

March 12, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—This season, as many still can recall, marks the conclusion of one of the most successful interfaculty hockey leagues the University has seen in a long time, and before the subject becomes too remote in our minds I think it appropriate that an expression of appreciation and commendation should be put into The Gateway.

Never before has the league been so keenly participated in, and the playoff created so much interest in the student body. This fact offers every encouragement for increased enthusiasm in that department of men's athletics. This success was made possible through excellent co-operation between the managers of the respective teams as a group and the manager of interfaculty hockey. The constitution of the Union doesn't provide any too great a recognition for such a position, but Mr. Arch McEwen carries with him a greater and more lasting recognition than could ever be expressed materially. Every good wish and a profound respect for his executive ability go with him into his new position as Secretary of Men's Athletics.

Yours truly,  
O. LORNE OATWAY.

## Students Just Can't Tear Away

McGill Daily.—Two petitions have reached the Board of Governors asking to retain Professor Stephen Leacock and Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who have attained the senile age of 65.

The students say in the Leacock petition that they do not wish to take issue with the Board of Governors, but simply present to the authorities some idea of the deep sense of loss felt at the Leacock dismissal.

Professor Leacock, they continue, still possesses sterling qualities as a lecturer and exerts a great inspirational force on his students.

## NOMINATIONS TO BE RECEIVED ST. PATRICK'S DAY

For Offices in Debating and Dramatic Societies and Political Science Club

Nominations signed by the nominator and ten members of the Students' Union for the President of each of the following: Debating Society, Dramatic Society, and Political Science Club, will be received by the Secretary of the Literary Society, Kay Beach, up until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. Nomination papers may be left in the Students' Union Office. The election of officers for each club will be held within the following week by the individual societies. Further notices will be posted from time to time.

## READ IT ALOUD

If you can pronounce correctly every word in the following paragraph your knowledge and culture are superior, because, according to the bulletiner who relays it—

No one in a group of Harvard graduates—

No one of the faculty of a well known middle west academy—

One of eight English teachers—read the paragraph correctly.

Here it is:

"They knew the marquis, but of his exquisite sense of duty, his irrefutable loyalty, this ribald institution could have no understanding. (The Jacobins, indeed. Pray, who were the Jacobins? Montesquieu called them 'a living slough of Aristotelian despond.' To me they always loomed like some foul lichen at the mouth of a cave.)" —June Provinces in Chicago Tribune.

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ROGER PRYOR, JOAN PERRY

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"The Case of the Missing  
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CICELY COURNEIDGE

TOM WALLS in

"Me and Marlborough"

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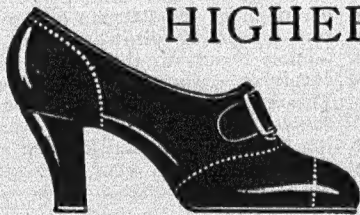
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# IMPORTANT HOOP GAME IN UPPER GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

## Jamieson Tribe to Meet Southern Wildcats for Inter-City Championship

Last Big Game of Year to Commence at 7:00 p.m.

### HOUSE DANCE AFTER

Athabasca gym on Saturday night will be the scene of the last game of the season. Jake Jamieson's boys will be in there fighting to win the Inter-city championship to be decided between Calgary and Edmonton. The teams are evenly matched—Varsity defeating Calgary Wildcats in the fastest game of the year by only one point in the recent game played in the southern city.

#### Golden Bears In Best Condition

The Bears, who have just returned from the sugar-city of Raymond, have added more experience and have developed greatly in floor experience in the last two weeks. They will be in excellent form and threaten to put up one of the most spirited fights seen on the campus.

#### Wildcats Strong Team

The Wildcats have provided strong opposition in the provincial playdowns for a number of years. The men on the team rank in ability with any in the province, and having played for several seasons on the same lineup will render a good account of themselves.

#### Lineup Unchanged

The Golden Bears will go on the floor with the same lineup that played last Saturday against Raymond. With Richards, Walker, Kiewell and Thompson in the guard positions, Malcolm at centre and Lees, Shipley, Hutton, Dean on the forward lines.

#### Layton Confident

Frankie Layton, manager of basketball, feels that the boys will put up a worthwhile show. They have the pep and the ability to give the Cats the strongest match they have experienced this year.

#### Large Crowd Expected

As this is the last major sporting event of the year those interested will attend in a body. From the tip-off at 7:00 p.m. action will reign supreme. Lovers of sport should avail themselves of seeing the finest basketball squad Varsity has produced in years in action against the champions of the southern city.

#### House Dance After Game

As an added attraction to the evening's fun, the House Committee have decided to stage the last Saturday dance of the year. Game starts at 7:00 p.m. Dance at 9:00 p.m.

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No. 4—11464 Jasper. 83661.

## ATHLETICS

### RAYMOND UNION JACKS KNOCK VARSITY OUT OF PLAY-OFFS

The game opened with fast playing but with no scoring for a few minutes. Neither team seemed sure of their shots and the close checking prevented any plays from going through. The first scoring came when the Raymond team was given a foul shot and the first mark was put up for Raymond. From then on the baskets started to come with increasing rapidity, and for a while it looked as if Raymond was going to have a monopoly on the scoring. However, the plays that Jake had taught the boys began to click and Raymond called time out with the score in favor of the Golden Bears. Having thus broken the scoring streak of Varsity, play was resumed and the process was reversed, and it was Varsity who now called time out.

At this stage of the game fouls were

numerous and Varsity clicked on many single points in this manner.

Shipley made a beautiful shot from the centre and Richardson was at the scoring end of a play that clicked all the way through. Malcolm also did his share of individual efforts with a dribble from centre that finished in the basket.

With the whistle the teams came on to the floor, and both had speeded up their play. Varsity put through fine plays that should have finished in the basket, but they were a little too fast, and many shots that should have gone in just rimmed the basket.

At the end of the game the score stood at 34 to 44, a difference of five baskets, and the game was even closer than this would indicate.

The Raymond team showed them-

selves to be beautiful ball handlers, and on the strength of that they used a circular play under the basket, scoring many times with one-handed shots. However, they admitted that Jake Jamieson had coached a team that was superior in the type of play, and that if they had the competition that they were up against in the south, playing both in Alberta and across the line they would have been beaten. But it was a good game. Varsity lost to a good team, and they have nothing to be ashamed of in the games that they played.

#### Lineups

Shipley 6, Lees 6, Dean, Hutton, Malcolm 8, Richard 3, Walker 6, Kiewell 5. Total 34.

Norman 4, Nalden 16, Turner, Nilsson 12, Fairbanks, A. Hague 3, K. Hague 2, Rolfston 4. Total 44.

To keep the eager crowd from becoming impatient two silent tumblers gave a fine exhibition of the arts of body twisting and twirling. Thexton and MacDonald got, and deserved, the applause of the appreciative crowd.

### Freshmen Win Interfaculty Basketball Championship

Emerges Triumphant in Gruelling Series in Upper Gym

#### ALL OVER NOW

By Tom Clark

In front of one of the largest crowds to see an interfaculty game, the Freshmen managed to win the interfac basketball crown in the last few minutes of fast play by the score of 28-35.

From the beginning the play was fast and packed full of thrills and hard play. In the first half the Fresh-

men gathered points before the Engineers got their plays clicking, but then they pulled up to the Newcomers. From this time on the baskets were distributed evenly and when the half time whistle went the score stood at 13 to 15 for the Fresh.

The second period opened with the play even faster than the first and the Engineers were especially determined to gain the advantage in this play. However although they gained the lead by two points for a time, the Freshmen had not weakened and with Johnson and Gammon as the spearhead for the attack they forged to the lead. However, the play remained close until the dying moments of the game and then the Freshmen with the crown within their grasp added an extra spurt that brought them out on the better end of a 28-35 score.

#### INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Team.	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Fresh "A", winners of the finals	7	6	1	12
Science	7	6	1	12
Med	7	5	2	10
Law	7	4	3	8
Arts	7	4	3	8
Ag	7	1	6	2
Pharm-Com	7	1	6	2
Fresh "B"	7	1	6	2

### Interfaculty Hockey Has Fine Season

With Spring On the Way, Players Look Back On Fine Year

#### TWO LEAGUES OPERATE

By Arch McEwen

Interfac hockey is over for another term, the playoffs completed, and the equipment back in its resting place to hibernate during the summer months, and get ready for an even more active season next year.

This particular sport has been discussed at such length that it is hardly necessary to write a detailed account of the past season's activities. Both "A" and "B" leagues operated at full steam during the entire schedule. Previous to Christmas, nine teams were entered, five in "A" and four in "B" league, but during January, to increase the calibre of hockey it was decided to reduce the "A" league to four teams, joining the Arts with the Ag-Com-Law aggregation. From that time to the completion of the schedule the quality of interfac hockey improved, but it did not result in any change in the league standings. The schedule ended with the Pharm-Dents on top, followed by the Engineers, in third place the Meds, and in the cellar position the Ag-Com-Law.

Going into the semi-finals, the Engineers were expected to qualify, but the doughty Medicos, appreciating the fresh air after leaving their favorite lab, "fought the good fight," and completed the two game series one goal ahead. Continuing their good work, these lowly dissectors pulled the surprise of the season by tearing apart the much touted "Denticals," and winning, in a two out of three game series, the "A" interfac crown. Support of the students during the playoffs was excellent, with large turnouts for every game.

In "B" league, Science headed the list throughout the entire year, with the Arts and Med-Dents continually fighting for second place, and they went into the semi-finals tied for that position. Again the Ag-Com-Law-Pharm squad were left in the basement. The boys from the Medical Building, fighting a hard battle, were able to conquer their opponents from the Arts faculty by a small margin. Going into the finals, the Engineers were successful in defeating the Med-Dents, but it took four games to accomplish the feat.

Thus interfac hockey is ended for another year, and I would like to thank all those who assisted in the leagues' success. Especially I would like to thank Lorne Oatway for his able assistance and advice, also the managers of the respective teams whose co-operation I appreciated, the referees for their help, the players for their sportsmanship, the rink staff, and the reporters from The Gateway and the overtown papers who helped to keep us in the public eye.



### At Graduation---

The exchange of photographs with classmates keeps Varsity friendships for all time.

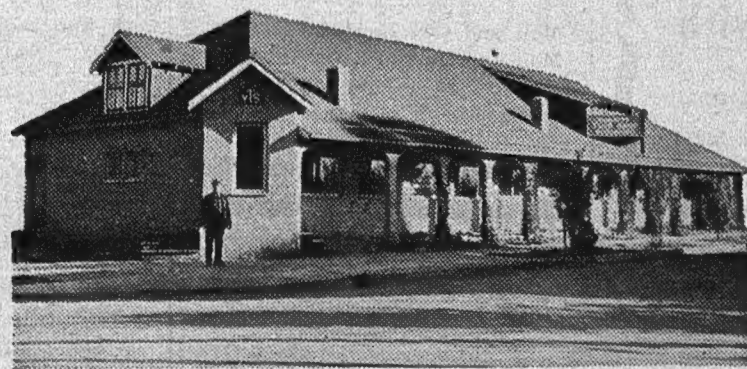
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# New Stadium to Be Constructed at Sask. Varsity During Coming Spring

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Subscriptions Solicited to Get Financial Backing—\$25,000 to Be Amount Spent—Carnegie Rumored Backing Project

**IDEALLY LOCATED**  
(By Special Correspondent)  
Construction of three units of an Athletic Stadium on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan will be commenced this spring, according to the executive of the Stadium Fund Committee. For two years a continued drive has been put forth to collect a basic fund to construct an athletic stadium near the University buildings. At present the fund stands at \$2,736. It will be used to commence work on the three units of the grandstand section, which will cost about \$7,000.

**Financing Secured**  
The present fund was financed by a combination of methods. Student subscriptions were collected, as were also donations from professors, interested citizens, and unbiased business houses. Past graduates have also given donations to the fund. Three monster bowling tournaments have been held in the past two years to raise funds. The bowling alleys are leased for the day, prizes dispensed to the winners, expenses paid, and the proceeds turned into the fund. Several Stadium Teas have also been held in the interests of the fund.

The complete structure, which will be known as the Griffiths Stadium in honor of Joe Griffiths, Saskatoon athletic coach, will cost \$25,000. The University is co-operating with the students in the construction of the structure and it is rumored that the Carnegie Foundation is encouraging the project.

**Site Ready**  
Plans were drawn up over a year ago by Doug Willis, as part of his Master's work in Engineering, and last summer the site was cleared and levelled. Last fall, on Freshman work day, the ground was prepared and lined as a rugby field, the first gridiron on the campus of this university. Previous games have been played on downtown fields. Next fall, if the construction of the stadium proceeds, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be able to play their home games on their own field.

The field is ideally located near the main university buildings and close to the end of the street car line. The building itself will be in harmony with the general Collegiate Gothic architectural design of the buildings at this university.

## TECHNOCRAT TO SPEAK POL. SCI. CLUB

Harold Loeb, Princeton Graduate, to Give Address, "The Depression—Which Way Out?"

Harold Loeb, director of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, is to address a meeting of the Political Science Club, Tuesday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 142 of the Medical Building.

His topic will be, "The Depression—Which Way Out?"

Mr. Loeb is a graduate of Princeton University and is a director of the Continental Committee on Technocracy.

Raindrops during a drizzle fall at a rate of only 2½ feet a second, according to the weather bureau, while bigger raindrops of a typical "shower" fall about 10 feet a second.—McGill Daily.

## Steen's Drug Store

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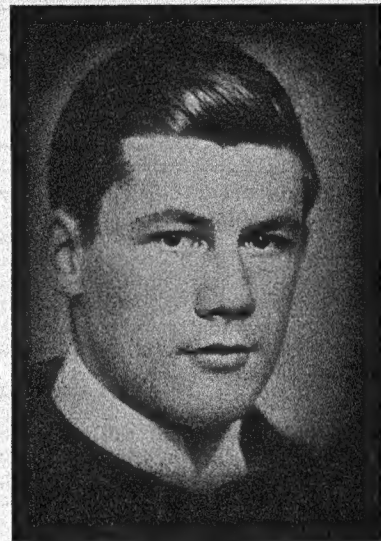
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## MASTERING CEREMONIES



**ALAN MACDONALD**  
Who will be in charge of the second Varsity Radio Hour on March 27, over station CFRN. He made a fine job on the recent hour.

## BEWARE OF LADDERS AND DARKISH CATS! FRIDAY THIRTEENTH

Whole Situation Looks Bad, Very Bad, For Ladder Walker-Underers

Friday, the 13th, again holds sway on the campus. Friday the 13th is again with us to frighten and haunt the timid souls. That day of fear and dread to the superstitious again visits the campus without any dire results.

Just how did Friday the 13th come to be looked upon by superstitious people with so much dread? Perhaps the old British sailors are responsible in part. It was their policy never to start out on a journey or leave port on a Friday. Their voyage was doomed to failure, so they thought, if such a thing occurred. So the idea became prevalent in the minds of British people, and Friday was doomed to be a day of failure.

**Long Been Unlucky**  
Thirteen has long been an unlucky number. Superstitions regarding the number are varied and many. One of the many superstitions regarding the number is that if thirteen people sit down to a table one will die. In this modern age many people believe this, and cannot be induced to make up a company of thirteen.

Is it any wonder, then, that when the 13th happens to fall on a Friday, superstitious people quake and quail? Of course, Varsity students are above that. Or are they? We wonder?

**Double Trouble**  
Of course, no student would go back a block and down another street rather than have a black cat cross his path. Then again, students don't go around looking for ladders to walk under. That it, not unless they believe in these superstitions. In that case, they are trying to prove to themselves that such beliefs are all haywire.

It remains to be seen just how many students are really superstitious. The final test is to see how many students walk into the examination room on Monday the 13th, with their fingers crossed. Best of luck in any case, and perhaps the left hind leg of a rabbit along with a four-leaf clover might add to your luck. Who knows?

## MENTAL DISEASE SPECIALIST DIES

Dr. C. A. Baragar, Lecturer at This University, Succumbs to Illness

It is with regret that we announce the death of Dr. Chas. Arthur Baragar, a lecturer on mental diseases at this University. Dr. Baragar had become a very popular figure about the University, and the students especially in his courses will feel their loss.

**STATEMENTS**  
I would like to thank all those who supported me in the elections Wednesday. I appreciate very much your confidence, and sincerely hope it will be justified.  
ARCH McEWEEN.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who expressed their confidence in me in the recent election.  
To the student body as a whole, I hope I shall be able to fulfill my duties to your satisfaction. I feel sure that the new Council will welcome at all times constructive criticism during the coming year.  
BILL SCOTT.

**PAGING AN HONEST MAN!**  
A modern Diogenes was seen going through the halls seeking an honest man (or co-ed). "Diogenes" lost an Imperial Bank \$10 bill somewhere on the campus Tuesday morning. The finder will be met with a generous reward if he Phones 21560, or leaves word at The Gateway office.

# Varsity's Smartest Dressers Will Shop at Edmonton's Own Store

## for the Easter Fashion Parade!



## Fashion-Craft Tailored Suits

will be worn by young men who are up on style!

Single and Double Breasted styles and Sports Models

**\$19.50 \$22.00 \$25.00**

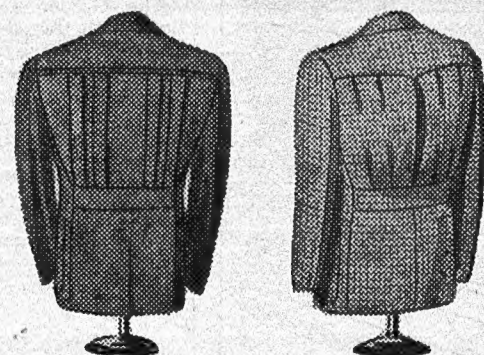
Toronto . . McGill . . Dalhousie, in fact all the Canadian Universities, endorse Fashion-Craft fashions! Here are born in the minds of University students the styles most likely to receive widest approval.

These smart new Fashion-Craft tailored suits are in smart new single and double breasted styles and sports models with pleats in the back. Tailored of imported fine all wool Tweeds and Worsteds in mixtures . . . Flecks and Checks.

Splendid fitting suits in models for regular figures, semi-standard and tall.

Sizes 35 to 44. Exceptional value at

**\$19.50, \$22.00 and \$25.00**



## Fashion-Craft Tailored Toppers

Will lead off in the Easter Fashion Parade

PLAIN OR BELTED-BACK MODELS

**\$16.50 \$19.50 \$22.00 \$25.00**

Most young men . . . Varsity Students especially, regard a Spring-weight Topcoat as being something more than protection from chilly Spring breezes!

Here you find Fashion-Craft Tailored Topcoats in the season's smartest models, with and without belts . . . raglan and set-in sleeves. Tailored of imported fine all-wool plain and novelty tweeds and Harris Tweeds. Yoke and sleeves lined with two-season celanese. Sizes 35 to 44. Very moderately priced:

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SUIT MAKE A DOMINATING SPRING FASHION

ON THE CAMPUS

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For Campus wear the Swagger Suit is unsurpassed! The skirt with a smart tailored blouse will serve for class room . . . the three-quarter or full length coat can be worn over a plain or printed frock for other occasions! Yes, you'll be delighted with the New Spring Swaggers, for there's more style . . . a higher standard of tailoring and materials of surpassing beauty—mostly rough finished or tweed effects . . . MONOTONES . . . CHECKS and PLAIDS—some highlighted with bright colors in boucle effects!

All that remains for you to decide is whether you will wear a Baby Swagger with finger-tip length coat . . . or a three-quarters or seven-eighths length coat. Two and three-piece styles . . . some of the three-piece styles have monotone jacket and skirt with plaid coat in harmonizing tones.

Hurlingham . . Printzess and other good makes.

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Styles are as varied as the color range, choose from fine Botany Wools in lacey knits . . . Tweedy mixtures and plain shades.

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